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## JUNIORS LOSE HARD BATTLE TO SOPHMORES

McConnell, Le Grand, and Jackson  
Play Spectacular Game

By consistent fighting, and the wonderful toe work of McConnell, the Sophomores, upsetting all the dope, defeated the Juniors by the small margin of 3 to 0. The features of the game were the work of McConnell for the Sophomores, who put the pigskin between the bars for the winning points, and the ferocious tackling and speed of Le Grand for the losers. The defensive work of both lines was hard to surpass.

### First Quarter

The Sophomores won the "flip" and elected to kick off. McConnell kicks off to Arthur who brings it back fifteen yards. Stuart no gain over tackle. Arthur makes four yards over right tackle. Le Grand makes seven. Thomas five. Stuart, no gain. Arthur, two. Arthur punts over the goal line. The ball is put in play on the twenty yard line. McConnell, no gain. McConnell kicks 35 yards to Arthur. Juniors ball in the center of the field. Le Grand fumbles the pass and Camp falls on the ball. McConnell tries right end for no gain. McConnell kicks out of bounds. Juniors ball on their 20 yard line. Le Grand tries right end for no gain. Arthur signals for kick formation, but is blocked by his own

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## SOPHS-FRESH FIGHT TO TIE

In what has been called by many the most beautiful game of foot-bal. seen in years on Bowman field the Sophs upset all dope and held the Freshmen to a 0-0 tie.

To try to name the stars of this game is to give the entire lineup of both teams. Every man acquitted himself as if he had been a veteran of many years experience. However special mention should be given the following, for the Sophs: McConnell was again the bright shining star in both tackling and end running through he had an able second in Jackson. The utter abandon with which these two men run has won for them the admiration of even the Varsity stars. Boyd at quarter also played a good game, Jeter's work is picking up steadily.

In the Sompomore line, the highest honors go to Cox at center whose accurate passing and ability to get through the line have made him the mainstay of the line. On the ends Harrall and Haigler did yeoman's service at tackling, while Harrall's work in cutting down interference was great. "Rabbit" May, at tackle, played a strong game and gave his opponent trouble all the way through, as did Cannon whose play was especially good.

For the Freshmen, the work of Bull, Harris, Mathews deserves first mention. Bull's line plunging puts him far ahead of any line buckler we have seen during the class games, while Harris showed great class on end runs and re-

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## ATLANTA TEAM DEFEATS GAME CLEMSON FIVE

Erwin and Smith Star

In one of the roughest games ever seen at the Athletic club in Atlanta, the A. A. C. club five won from Clemson on the night of January 31st, by a score of 45 to 30.

The Atlanta Journal had the following to say about the game, "The last occasion on which the Carolinians were defeated by local talent was Thanksgiving day when the Jackets upset the well figured dope, and trounced them soundly on the gridiron. In that battle, the Tigers appeared to lack aggressiveness, and were not rushing matters as is their usual wont.

It may be stated with Simon pure certainty that such a statement does not apply to Saturday nights contest. They were aggressive in this battle, yes, they were in there fighting in more ways than one. The game was rough as pig iron in spots though it was not the fault of the visiting athletes any more than that of the home talent. During the battle full many a form stretched full length upon the floor and full many an elbow or other exposed bit of anatomy shed cuticle upon the walls and floor. Numerous fouls were called but the sport still raged."

From the above quotation from the Journal; the sad story that has come to our ear about "Mutt' Gee crowding all but the hands and feet of some en-



terprising young athlete behind a bench, and the difference in the final score of this and of last years' game, we know that it must have been some battle.

For Clemson "Sook" Erwin was easily the star, making twenty-five of the thirty points scored by his five. Eighteen of his points were scored on goals from the field, while he hung up six successful shots from behind the foul line. Smith for the Athletic club was in great form and went "Sook" one better by hanging up ten field goals. "Kenney" Caughman played a corking good defensive game and in fact all are to be congratulated upon putting up such a game against a team which beat Aubun 70-20, and lost to the University of Georgia by a single point.

The line up follows:

Clemson		A. A. C.
Erwin (25)	r. f.	Graves (8) and Harrison (2)
Thornton (2)	l. f.	Smith (20)
Logan (3)	c.	Dupont (12)
Caughman	r. g.	Carter (4) and Locke
Gee and		Weaver and
Hoffmeyer	l. g.	Smith J.

### SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS

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men. Sophs ball on Juniors thirty yard line. Jeter, no gain. Camp loses one. Quarter ends with ball on Juniors twenty-two yard line in possession of Sophs.

#### Second Quarter

Anderson in for Camp. Anderson no gain. McConnell loses one. Jackson fails at drop kick. Arthur receives the kick and brings it back 10 yards. Arthur kicks 35 yards to Boyd. Boyd, no gain. Anderson fumbles pass and loses two. Jeter, two. Juniors penalized five yards for off side. Anderson, no gain. McConnell makes one over center. McConnell kicks twenty-five yards. Carmichael makes three on tackle over tackle. Stuart makes one around left end. Arthur fumbles pass to kick. Soph's ball on Junior's ten yard line. May makes two on tackle over tackle. Jeter no gain. Anderson annexes two. McConnell drops back

and places the oval between the bars.

McConnell kicks off to Le Grand, who, with a wonderful broken field run, brings it back to the Juniors fifty yard line. Arthur, no gain. Carmichael fails to gain. First half up. Score: Sophomores 3, Juniors 0.

#### Second Half.

McConnell kicks off twenty-two yards to Cannon who is downed in his tracks. Le Grand makes eight over right tackle. Thomas, two. Arthur no gain. Le Grand, no gain. Stuart loses ten around left end. Arthur punts twenty-five yards to McConnell who brings it back thirty yards. McConnell tries right end, but is downed with beautiful tackle by Le Grand. McConnell fumbles a bad pass and loses twenty-five yards. Jackson loses two. McConnell, no gain. McConnell kicks forty-five yards and the ball rolls over the goal line. The ball is put into play on the twenty yard line. Thomas gains one yard. Arthur kicks ten yards out of bounds. Juniors penalized five yards for off side. Haigler in for Camp at left end. Boyd, no gain. Boyd, two. Quarter up.

#### Last Quarter

McConnell, two. McConnell signals for drop kick formation. A wide pass gives the ball to the Juniors on their forty yard line. Le Grand goes around right end for seven. Stuart, no gain. Le Grand adds five. Stuart loses five. Arthur, on fake kicks makes a great run around right end for fifteen yards. Le Grand, four. Le Grand, no gain. Arthur on fake kick makes eight. Carmichael, three. Stuart, no gain. Miley loses two. Arthur misses a difficult field goal and McConnell brings the ball back for twenty-five yards. McConnell, on fake kick, makes twenty. McConnell, four. Jackson, two, Jeter, no gain. McConnell punts forty yards. Arthur kicks thirty-five yards to McConnell, who returns it twenty-five yards. Game ends with ball on Junior's twenty-eight yard line in Sophomores' possession.

#### Line Up

Sophs.		Juniors
Cox, M. E.	c.	Wannamaker
Hollawell	r. g.	Kettles
Moore	l. g.	Johnson
May	r. t.	Carmichael

Cannon	l. t.	Jennings
Jackson	r. e.	Miley, Martin
Haigler	i. e.	Kennedy
Boyd	q. b.	Arthur
Camp, Anderson	r. h. b.	Stuart
McConnell	l. h. b.	Le Grand
Jeter	f. b.	Thomas

Field goal, McConnell.

Time—32 minutes.

Referee—T. G. Robertson.

Umpire—Capt. T. C. Duckett.

Timekeeper—Prof. Gantt.

Head linesman—Mr. Brandon.

### SOCIALS

Miss Welsh of Prosperity is the guest of Mrs. Hunter.

Miss Dolly Poats of Virginia is with her sister, Mrs. Littlejohn.

Miss Lizette Hutchinson has returned home after a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Furman has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. Coman entertained at auction on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were: Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Routen, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dargan, Miss Trescot, Miss Morse and the Misses Sadler. After the games, in which Mrs. Bradley had been the most successful player, a tempting salad course was served.

Mrs. Earle entertained informally at cards on Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Misses Bradford, Martin, Porcher, Sara and Kittie Furman, Margaret and Etta Sadler and Elise Sloan.

On Friday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Townes was the hostess at a card party in honor of Miss Morse. Those invited were Mrs. Shanklin, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Hunter, Misses Calhoun, Furman, Welsh, Morse, Hughs, Bradford, Martin, Porcher, and Neta and Janie Sloan.

Miss Floride Calhoun won the high prize, and Miss Morse was presented with an attractive souvenir.

Mr. Crabb—A speaker in Syracuse said that the women of today are not using their brains.

Mrs. Crabb—She's right. If they were, there wouldn't be so many getting married.



## FROM EXCHANGE COLUMNS

A prominent senior at the University of Chicago was recently thrown into a tank with his clothes on, because he appeared on the campus without a mustache—exchange.

## Old Penn. Football Coach Will Start a Football School

Andy Smith, a former Penn. football coach, who is now at Purdue University, has announced that he will start a school for coaches at that school. He will also be at the head of a course of football which Purdue proposes to introduce. The course will begin in May or June, and will last throughout the summer. He intends to turn out men who will be able to coach the high school boys of the middle west, in every department of the game.

## New Athletes Association Advocated For Southwest

A movement is on foot and several articles have been written favoring the formation of a Southwestern Inter-collegiate Athletes Association. If organized, this association will probably consist of the following schools: L. S. U., Tulane, Mississippi University, Mississippi A. and M., Arkansas, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas University, and Texas A. and M. The association would consist of at least nine or ten strong schools, all of whom would be strong contenders for championship honors. This would be of great benefit to the Southwestern teams, because they would have more big games at home. Thanksgiving games could then be secured.

"The tangometer attached to the 'tangoer or tangress' records the dis-

tance 'tangoed.' If your tangometer registers sixteen miles in one evening you qualify as a 'tangofan.'"—Syracuse Standard.

## THE LYCEUM

The concert given on the lyceum course last Saturday evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever heard at Clemson. The New York Artists Concert Company proved itself to be a company of artists indeed. Every member on the program was a classic and was rendered with an enthusiasm, finish, and grace that charmed. The solo work of each artist was superb while the blending of the well trained voices in the ensemble work of the company gave a melody that was almost bewitching in effect. The large audience manifested unmistakable appreciation of the fine work of the company both by close attention and generous applause, thus showing that Clemson audiences enjoy music of the highest class.

Mr. Frederick Martin, the basso, has been to Clemson several times, and he always delights his hearers. The New York Artists Concert Company will always find a warm welcome at Clemson.

## The Boston Musical Club

The next number on the lyceum course will be given on the evening of Feb. 14 by the Boston Musical Club. This company comes highly recommended. Its program, consisting of concert, opera, and minstrelsy, will be varied. Reports from places where this company has entertained say that the whole performance is delightful

from beginning to end, and that the most exacting will find difficulty in suggesting anything by way of improvement.

There are four ladies and four gentlemen in the company, and they are not only artists, but are also attractive in appearance and charming in manner. The committee regards this as the most pleasing attraction of the course, though it stands second in cost.

## The Number That Wasn't

The failure of Booth Lowery to meet his engagement was a great disappointment. The committee will do its best to secure Mr. Lowery for a later engagement or will seek to get a number that will be even more enjoyable.

A flirt is always on the go, but she never gets anywhere.

—O—

"So poor Smith committed suicide?"

"Yes."

"What was the matter?"

"His brain was on fire and he blew it out."

—O—

It is a toss-up between a many-sided man, and a two-faced woman.

—O—

Many a nervous woman has solved the problem of perpetual e-motion.

—O—

Fortunate is the man who can make his running expenses slow down to a walk.

—O—

There is more room for improvement than there is satisfactory building material.

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## EDITORIALS

One can hardly appreciate the fact that it's but a short four months until the close of the 1913-1914 session.

This seems to have been a banner session in almost every line. Athletics, scholarship, deportment, etc. There has been hardly anything which deserved even the least criticism unless it was that matter which came up Saturday night at the lyceum entertainment. Everybody appreciates the fact that those few who hissed at the men who wanted an encore did it unthinkingly, and feels sure that it won't happen again.

To say the very least such actions are not encouraging to those who are singing for our pleasure—and its ungentlemanly—"nuff ced."

You say that four months is a long time. Well, I know that there are a couple of exam weeks in that time—but, man! Just wait until you hear those bats cracking and mits popping and see Clemson men rounding those bases with the scores which beat our dearest opponents—why time will just seem to fly, and besides that there's lots of excitement on the track, a good-

clean race with Clemson men showing the class that they have become noted for throughout the South. I tell you June will be here before you know it.

This year's series of class games promises to be as hard fought as any in the past. Saturday's game was decided by a neat drop kick.

Varsity material doesn't seem especially plentiful, but the quality is there. We would give names, but let's wait until the series is completed.

Tech and Georgia have started baseball practice already, and with a continuance of this beautiful weather, we will be with them in a couple of weeks. Get ready for the call.

How would this have gone to the tune of "In my Harem" just before the holidays?

In the annex, the annex,  
Theres "Rip," "Randy," "Henry,"  
and there never was a minute  
That some one wasn't in it.  
Off for Breakfast, off for Dinner  
Off for supper time  
Lots of pleasant privacy and,  
It didn't cost a dime. etc.

## Track Department

While the outlook for a good track team is not so bright we still have hopes of putting out a team that will make a very creditable showing.

In the sprints are Le Grand, Jackson, Barnette, and Haigler. From this no doubt will develop the nucleus for a strong relay team.

In the hurdles and jumps we have McMahon, Culclasure, Verner, and Campsen.

In the weights we are greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Turbeville, winner of shot-put at S. I. A. A. last year, and holder of S. I. A. A. record.

For the distances we are unfortunate in that Captain Ward is ineligible, and this leaves Lewis, Odom, and Clarke the job of running the mile and the half mile.

As to the new men we have high hopes of finding such material as will

give Clemson the standing which she once held in the South.

Track work seems to be on the decline in the South, and meets are very hard to arrange; however, we hope to be able to have an attractive schedule this year.

Biliousness is often mistaken for poetic temperament.

—O—

Announcement that the latest wrinkle in feminine garb will be the "corkscrew skirt" should be sufficient to get the W. C. T. U. up in arms.

Money talks, but all that some of us hear is the echo.

—O—

Probably the dietetic expert who says that the onion-eating minister preaches better sermons, means, stronger sermons.

—O—

There is one word which expresses the best rule of life: Work! Without work life is empty, useless and unhappy. No man can be happy who does not work. To the youth on the threshold of life I have not one word, but three words, of advice to offer: "Work, work, work!—Bismarck.

—O—

The deeds of men are, even as the play of children, but dreams in action after all.

Willie—Paw, when a baby gets sick, why do they call the doctor?

Paw—To cure it, my son.

Willie—Well, why don't they send for the curate instead of the doctor?

Paw—You go to bed, Willie.

## BINGEN ON THE RHINE

A soldier in Algiers lay croaking,  
From the dust of the plans he was  
choking;

Said his comrade: "I fear

That your end is quite near."

Said the soldier: "How very provoking!"

## JUST SO

"African explorers have discovered a waltzing ape."

"Sort of a tangerilla, so to speak."



# FOOTBALL EXTRA

## Sophomores Win Cup

### JUNIORS WIN GAME THAT GIVES SOPHOMORES CUP

In a game which was a fitting climax to the high grade class games that we have had this year, the Juniors broke the football hoodoo which has seemed to hang over them; scored the only touchdown of the series; and incidentally, decided that the cup should go to the Sophomores, who won in a 48 minute game Saturday.

Everyone had expected that the field would be a sea of mud after the hard rains, but the sun and wind had got in their work and the field was in fair shape. It has been hard to give the stars justice in the games this year because of the number of men who have played a really high class game. But we do not fear the least contradiction when we say that Mathews was the stellar light of the game Saturday. This big fellow's work at getting down under the ball and taking tackles which rightfully belonged to the ends smacked strongly of varsity for him next year. Harris again played great ball for his team, getting his kicks off in good style and getting fine distance. His open field running was also a feature. McFadden and Horton played good ball at the ends for the Freshmen, as did Harmon and White at their positions.

For the Juniors, the work of Richards, Arthur, Le Grand and Kennedy were features. Richards and Arthur played good games as safety men, and their work at returning punts was fine. Le Grand made some nice gains but his speed was hampered by the condition of the field. In the Junior's line, Kennedy probably played the best game and his work in cutting down interferences and getting the Freshmen

backs behind the line of scrimmage was great. Wannamaker, Jennings and Carmichael played strong games for their team both on defense and offense.

This game winds up the inter-class series, and a more beautiful series has probably never been seen on Bowman field. The spirit has been fine, and the games hard fought and clean. Only one touchdown was scored in the entire series, that one being scored in the final game. It is by a process of deduction that the cup is awarded.

The Sophs beat the Juniors 3 to 0.

The Fresh play the Sophs to a 0-0 tie.

The Juniors beat the Fresh 7 to 3.

The Sophs remain undefeated—their cup.

Of the coaches "Hop" Gandy probably deserves most credit, not because his team won the cup—but because he took the disheartened Soph squad and made it such a fighting machine. James and Schilleter as chief coaches also deserve much credit because of the work they have done in developing their men, and we expect to see their work rewarded by many of their squads making varsity positions next year.

Coach Williams has enjoyed the entire series and thinks that is one of the best if not the very best class series he has ever seen. He has been busy jotting down names in his "little book" and expects to have all these stars out next fall.

The score of the final and deciding game follows:

The score: 7 to 3.

Juniors win toss and kick to Freshmen. Horton receives and brings ball

back 18 yards. Fresh punts 20 yards and out of bounds. Richards 1-2 yard through line. Le Grand adds another 1-2. Osborne loses 2 yards on end run. Osborne loses one yard. Richards bounds. Harris bucks line for 5 yards. Harris punts 40 yards to Arthur who returns 20 on beautiful broken field run. Osbornre loses 1 yard. Richards gains one yard on line buck. Arthur annexes 7 on fake kick. Arthur punts 25 yards to Harris who is downed in his tracks. Harris punts 20 yards to Richards, who fumbles. Fresh recover ball. Harris make 4 yards over right tackle. Bull, one-half yard through line. Freshmen penalized 15 yards for slugging. Harris punts 30 yards to Arthur who returns five. In three exchanges of kicks the ball remains near the center of the field. Quarter ends.

#### Second Quarter

Freshman's ball first down and ten to go. Kirven gets 2 on run around left end. Harris attempts left end, fumbles and Richard recovers. Arthur punts 35 yards to Harris who is downed in his tracks. Harris punts twenty yards to Richards, who with a beautiful 45 yard run made possible the Junior's touchdown which followed, on two gains of one and six yards by Le Grand. Arthur kicks goal. Score: Juniors 7, Fresh 0. Le Grand kicks off 25 yards to Horton who brings oval back 20 yards. Barksdale gains 7 through line. Kirven makes 20 yards around left end, but is brought back and penalized fifteen yards for holding. Harris punts 25 yards to Richards who is downed in his tracks. In an exchange of punts Freshmen lose ten yards. Le Grand and Osborne fail on attempts at ends. Arthur punts 20 yards to Dick who brings back 10. Barksdale fails to gain at line. Harris punts 35 yards to Richards who brings back five but fumbles, Mathews



recovering. Harris loses 21-2, then punts 25 to Richards who is downed in his tracks. Arthur punts 30 yards to Dick, but ball is brought back. Freshmen offside. Le Grand makes six yards around right end. Arthur two through line. Ball in center of field and in possession of Juniors. Half ends.

### Third Quarter

Freshmen kick to Juniors who receive in lower end of field. Carmichael receives kick, fumbles, but Arthur recovers. Barksdale intercepts forward pass on 36 yard line and brings ball to Junior's 21 yard line. Kirven makes 10 yards around right end. Harris gains two around left end. Barksdale, one yard through line. Kirven loses eight on attempted end run. Barksdale clips off two through line. Kirven again tackled behind line, for 4 yard loss. Dick makes nice drop kick from 10 yard line. Score: Juniors 7, Freshmen 3. Le Grand kicks off 40 yards to Dick who returns five. Harris punts 30 yards. No gain. Carmichael fails at line. Arthur punts 25 yards to Kirven who is downed in his tracks. Harris punts over head of safety man and kick goes for 60 yards. Arthur punts 25 yards to Harris who returns ball five. Mathews gains one yard on tackle over tackle. Harris no gain at right end Harris punts over goal line. Ball put in play on Junior's 20 yard line. Arthur punts 25 yards, ball goes out of bounds. Juniors penalized five yards offside. Kirven is tackled behind line for five yard loss. Harris punts 35 yards to Richards who is tackled in his tracks. Ball now in possession of Juniors on their nineteen yard line. Quarter ends.

### Fourth Quarter

Le Grand loses nine yards on attempted end run. Arthur punts 30 yards, and out of bounds. Kirven makes five at left end. Harris fails to gain at line. Stuart in for Osborne.

Barksdale one yard through line, Dick attempts drop kick from 40 yard line. Richards receives on 10 yard line and is downed in his tracks. Arthur punts 7 yards out of bounds. Barksdale no gain at line. Harris loses 10 yards on attempt at right end. Dick attempts drop kick. Arthur receives ball on 20 yard line and advances three. Le Grand makes five yards around right end. Arthur punts 30 to Harris, who advances ball 10 yards. Kirven five yards at end. Harris punts 20 yards out of bounds. Arthur punts 30 yards to Harris who advances two yards. Harris annexes three yards and at a second attempt no gain. Harris punts 30 yards to Richards who is downed in his tracks. Arthur punts 30 yards to Harris who returns 10. Bull in for Barksdale. Bull gains one yard on two attempts at line. Harris attempts drop kick. Wannamaker recovers. Juniors ball. Arthur punts to Freshmen's 40 yard line. Game ends.

Final score: Juniors 7, Freshmen 3.

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At the request of a number of students, Prof. Bryan recently ordered copies of the three-volume Shakespeare published in the "Everyman's Library." A good many who did not know of the first order having asked him to send for some more, he will send a final order on Thursday, Feb. 12. The tragedies are in one volume, the comedies in one, and the historical plays and poems in another, at 35 cents per volume. The publishers offer a discount to pay carriage charges and sell three volumes for one dollar. This is an unusual opportunity to get a good, but inexpensive edition of the great dramatist's complete works. Why not spend a dollar in that way? There are also over 600 other titles in the "Everyman's Library" edition at the same rate.

### PRELIMINARY CONTEST

The preliminary contest for the Tech debate was in every way a success. Much enthusiasm had been aroused among the boys, and a large crowd was out to encourage the speakers. This was much appreciated by all those working for this honor, of representing Clemson at Tech., and it inspired them to do their best on this occasion.

Every man present, the speakers included, wanted the two best men to represent them at Tech and nothing short of that would have met with their approval.

All the speakers did as well, and some even better than was expected of them, and not one of them would be considered anything less than a worthy representative of their society and of Clemson.

Professor Daniel acted as presiding officer while Messrs. Poats, Martin and Crum acted as judges. The speakers acted wisely in selecting such men as judges and were fortunate in having such capable men, for this very important work.

As stated before, all the speakers did unusually well, and the judges were right in saying that any two of them would be worthy to represent Clemson against Tech. After much deliberation and discussion the judges choose Messrs. H. R. Boyd and T. C. Haddon as the best men for the final test. These two men will have the co-operation of the other four speakers in preparing their debates, and if we do not beat Tech on March 6th, we must have some one to tell us the reason why.

Nineteen battery candidates have reported for the Harvard base ball team, but they haven't a thing on us. Up to date just exactly that number have signed up for try-outs as pitchers at Clemson.

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## SOPHS O; FRESHMEN O

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.) turning punts. His punting was also a feature. Mathews on his tackle over tackle play was one of the Freshman's surest ground gainers. Horton and McFadden played good ball on the ends for the Freshmen. Other Freshmen whose play deserves mention are Harmon, Stevens, White, Dick, and McKie. The game by quarters follows:

## First Quarter

The Sophs win toss and kick to Freshmen who fumble. Harrall recovers. Sophs buck line three times for a total gain of five yards. A drop kick fails. Freshman's ball. Harris punts from behind goal line for forty yards. Sophs fail to gain on line buck. McConnell punts thirty yards. In three plays Freshmen gain six yards. Harris punts thirty to Boyd. McConnell on fake kick makes nice gain of seventeen yards around the end. Sophs lose seven yards on next three plays. McConnell punts twenty-five yards to Harris who returns it fifteen yards. Fresh gain two yards in two plays. Barksdale hits line for eight yards and first down. Quarter ends.

## Second Quarter

Ball in play on Sophs forty yard line. Barksdale tackled behind line for two yard loss. Bull in for Barksdale. Bull makes ten around left end. Bull, four through line. On poor pass Harris loses eight yards. White gains four over left tackle. Fresh. penalized fifteen yards for holding. Barnett, no gain. Harris kicks twenty-five yards. Boyd was downed in his tracks. Jackson fumbles. Bull recovers. Bull, one yard through line, fumbles and May recovers. Soph's ball on twenty yard line. McConnell gains seven yards on fake kick. Jackson makes fifteen yards on fine run around left end. McConnell gets three around right end. Jeter made two-and-a-half yards through line. McConnell no gain around right end. Jackson loses three yards. Sophs lose ball on downs. White, no gain. Mathews, three yards. Bull, one yard, through line. Harris kicks behind goal line. Sophs' ball on twenty yard line. McConnell loses two yards on fake kick. Half ends. Soph's ball on their

18 yard line.

## Third Quarter

Stevens kicks off for thirty-five yards to May who comes back twelve. McConnell gains one yard. Jackson loses two. McConnell punts forty yards to Harris who returns twelve yards. Harris gains four around right end. Stephens, no gain. Mathews makes two yards and White one on tackle over tackle plays. Stevens makes one yard. Harris one, and fumbles. Dick recovering. Barnett makes six yards around left end. Stevens four. Mathews one-half yard, fumbles, and McConnell recovers. Soph's ball on thirty yard line. McConnell gains seven yards around right end. Cannon makes three on tackle over tackle. McConnell no gain, fumbles. McFadden recovering. Harris makes five yards. White, seven more for a first down. Stevens, one yard. Stevens, two yards. Harris fumbles. Harrall recovering. McConnell kicks from his twenty yard line over the heads of the Freshmen backs and it goes for sixty yards. Dick recovers Freshmen's ball. Two attempts at line fail. Harris punts twenty yards and on a free for all fumble McFadden recovers. Mathews makes five over tackle. Third quarter ends Freshmen's ball on own thirty-five yard line.

## Fourth Quarter

Barksdale goes in for Stephens. Freshmen penalized fifteen yards on account of their coach coming on field during intermission. Ball put in play on twenty yard line. Harris punts forty-two yards. McConnell fumbles but Boyd recovers. McConnell again fumbles. Mathews recovering ball for Freshmen. Ball on Soph's thirty yard line. Mathews loses one-half yard on cross buck. Harris fumbles, Harrall recovering. McConnell punts ten yards out of bounds. Freshmen's ball on forty yard line. Barksdale hits line for one yard. Kirven no gain around left end. Barksdale gains two more through line. Harris kicks forty yards and over goal line, ball is brought out and put in play on twenty yard line. McConnell punts thirty-five yards to Harris who returns ten yards. Harris gains thirty yards on a beautiful broken field run and is only kept from a

touch down by Jackson who overhauled him. Bull gains one-half yard through line, then two more, then eight for first down. Mathews makes two. Harris one-half. Fresh lose ball on downs. McConnell's punt is blocked. But Cannon recovers. McConnell punts twenty-five yards to Harris, who returns eight yards. One-half minute to play, ball on Soph's twenty-five line. Harris fumbles. Dick recovers, but is thrown for a five yard loss. Bull makes four yards through line. Game ends. Freshmen's ball on Soph's twenty-eight yard line.

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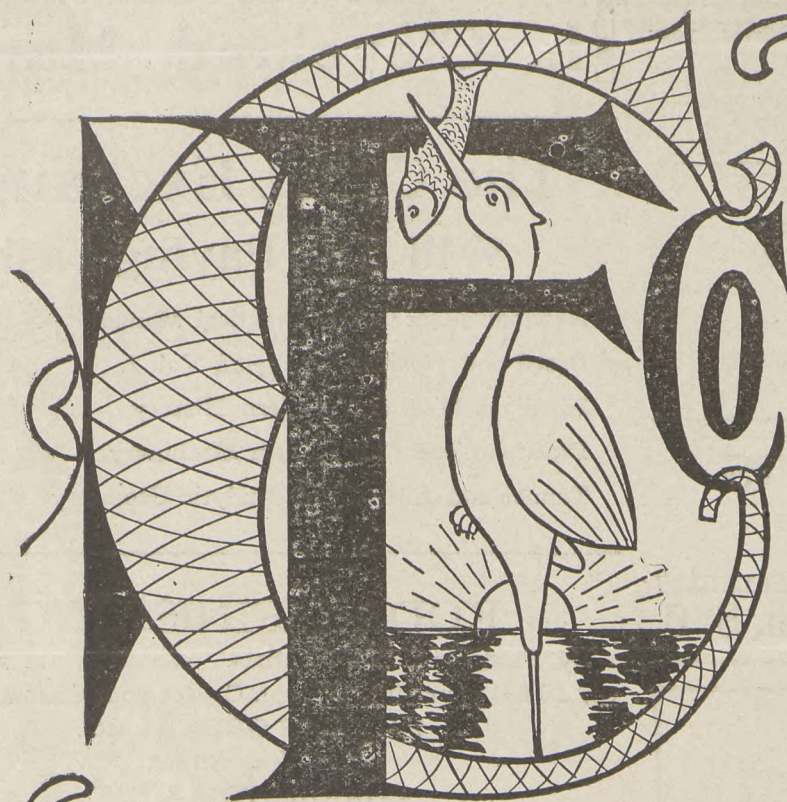
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